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MONDAY, APRIL 12.

Amnsementa ALRAUGH's-Queen of Hearts. National.—Roland Reed. The Manassas Panonama—15th st. & Ohlo av. E St. RINK-Ludies free.

For the purpose of extending the influence of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN during the congressional campaign of 1885 we will send the eight-page Saturday Virginia edition to any address for six months for fifty cents. At this low price there can be no clubbing rates.

WHAT has become of the free bridge

Gov. Len's proclamation of repudiation of the coupons of the state contains a libel upon some of the best names, living and dead, in the history of the Old Dominion.

Long Lave Gladston: 1-The Gladston plan of home rule for Ireland may suffer change and delay, but its corner stone has been laid and will culure forever.

THE first boom for the permanent expo sition at the national capital is the passage of the national library bill, for which the board of promotion presents thanks.

THE Veterans' parade to-day should be witnessed by all citizens. They are the men who fought for the safety of the city, and we owe them at least our thanks and appre-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND believes in des

tiny, so do the Republicans this year, for it is manifest destiny that there will be a Republican majority elected this fall to the PROGRESS AND BOURDONISM Were illustra ted in the vote in the United States Senate

en Saturday on the admission of Washington Territory into the Union, Senator Stanford voting for it, and Senator Hearst FITY poor Gov. Lee-be can ride a stallion

he can advise repudiation and anarchy, and deprive the children of the state of the adventages of a common school education, but he lacks the most important quality of a statesman, namely, common sense. Ir Congress will not pass O'Neill's reso-

lution indorsing Gladstone's Irish policy they can at least invite him to visit Amerlea in 1889 to deliver an oration in honor of United States, which constitution he has publicly declared to be the grandest production of the mind of man.

CUBA is politically a dependence of Spain commercially of the United States. It forms the gateway to the Gulf of Mexico and to the mouth of the Mississippi river. The people of Cuba desire a political, as well as a commercial alliance with this coun-try. Have we the sagacity and statesman-

sional canvas. Organize victory! for the French people, and has acc books! They want to count the money ! They are tired of "reform."

ONE cause of labor strikes in this country is the increase of population and the de crease in the per capita supply of money, as illustrated by the effect upon capital of the gradual and prospective retirement of the national bank note. Moral: The Secretary of the Treasury should increase the coinage of the silver dollar to the maximum allowed by law.

THE Louisiana bargain and sale, as engineered by Hon. E. J. Gay, sugar planter and sugar merchant, to give protection to sugar and free trade to wool, should be rebuked by every friend of the American proteetive policy by placing sugar on the free list. Sugar and molasses produced from cane raised above the frost line do not average "sweet" more than two years out of three. Most people dislike sour sugar and bitter molasses.

Tun commissioners and all progressive citizens should continue to urge upon Congress the necessity of a new District government building. The present structure is a rattle-trap, and the health of the employes is jeopardized. Business is conducted under the most depressing circumstances and with poor facilities. If Congress were made to understand the real condition of affairs there should be no good excuse for failing to provide a new and suitable

THERE is no city in the country which is bereft of adequate postal facilities as this. While the government business is conducted perfectly by the aid of a thorough system, the citizens living in the northern and western parts of the city are compelled to come down town at great inconvenience to do anything more than mail ordinary letters. Some provision should be made so that every section of the city should be supplied with the means to

THE tariff bill, which is to be reported to the House to-day, is an administration measure, adroitly framed with a view to placate Mr. Raudall and his associates, and also the sugar protectionists. As is well said by the Republican minority of the ways and means committee, "The bill is born of party necessity; it is here because the Democratic party is here in control. The people of the country are not asking for it. It is in response to no public sentiment or national requirement. It will help no American interest; it will cripple, if not destroy,

Conguess should appropriate the money, amounting to over three millions of dollars, received from inventors in excess of the cost of maintaining the patent office, to the erection of a building of sufficient size and appointments for the exposition, in a practical manner, of working models which inventors may place in charge of the gov-

ernment for permanent exhibition. The he committee on patents, to prepare, introduce, and advocate such a measure.

March 4, 1889.

The above date will look down upon one bundred years of the constitution of the United States. No achievement of mankind equals in beneficence the inauguration of a jurisprudence and a system of government founded upon the great civil logmas of the American constitution. This code of permanent principles heralded to the world for the first time in the binding form of law that political power resides, not above, but in the people; that wise government consists in rules of conduct equal and immutable in their essence, uniform in their application, and consistent in their administration. By this charter the irritating divisions which upheld ranks and favored classes were broken down, and as a historical fact men, under it first became really free. That the establishment of civil and religious liberty on this continent, whose perennial example abates tyranny and propagates enlightenment throughout all the communities of men, is an event demanding celebration cannot bear disputation. Those who live nearest to the benefits of the constitution should be most ardent in its praise. It is a lasting boon to the common people, and they will be the source and spring of enthuslasm which, aroused, will impel a congregation in Washington in 1889 of the disciples of liberty everywhere and of the nations of the earth. The people of the Union own in common the public grounds of this espital, and by a contribution, too small to mention, of 10 cents each, the necessary sum of \$6,000,000 would be raised, and the burden ne ver felt.

A Popular Project. The Permanent Exposition is one of the most popular projects ever started in this country, judging from the friendly com-ments of the press, merchants and manufacturers, members of Congress, and others.
The legislature of Maryland has already indorsed it as an enterprise of great practi-cal importance. The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, of Bultimore, has

unanimously recommended it to the business men of their city and state. The Baltimore Sun and American are also giving it cordial support. The press of Washington, both daily and weekly, are doing their part toward its promotion, in which work they have the friendly co-operation of prominent journals throughout the

United States. Several foreign ministers residing here have spoken of it in terms of high commendation, and will do all they can to help make it a brilliant success. Its leading object being to develop more intimate social, industrial, commercial, and political relations between the several nations of the three Americas, it is in accord with the numerous bills of a similar nature introduced in the Senate and House during the present session.

In brief, the project is so popular that four other American cities are already in the field to secure it.

We trust, therefore, that Congress will at once provide a joint select committee for a consideration of its merits. Public opinion will sustain them in so doing, for the country cares more just now for industries the centennial of the constitution of the and commerce than for mere partisan dis-

THE letter from Count de Lesseps, which we publish this morning, is in reply to an article and map pointing out a rail highway across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, in autagonism to the ship railway and Panama canal schemes, which appeared in the foreign and consular edition of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. We still think it will require the financial sid of the French government to construct the canal, and if constructed the floods of the Chagres river will sooner REPUBLICAN members of the House of Representatives, attention! The time has ever, admire the self-reliance and indomarrived for the formation of a congressional | itable energy of this venerable and wondercommittee to take charge of the congres- ful man. As a citizen he is the prale of the people want a change! They want to see | great work for the commercial world in the construction of the Suez canal.

> EAST ST. LOUIS IS in the state of Illinois and is a part of the congressional district represented by Col. William R. Morrison. The Knights of Labor residing in that section just now take more interest in having Congress appoint a committee under Gov. Curtin's resolution to investigate the cause of the labor troubles than in the reduction of customs dues. Keep your ear to the gr ound, colonel, or you will be left.

Generalities of Washington Society. The following is an extract from an article entitled as above, written by Flora Adams Darling, and published in the April number of the Brooklyn Magazine. The entire contribution is pleasant and profitable reading. "The

secret of its mastery is—'tis true'':

An intelligent study of social life in Washington will teach the observer that envy and detraction are the wespons most used to defeat social and official aspirations, and that in fact there is very little basis for the many adverse criticisms awarded men and women without regard to near or remote consequences. Such an observer will see the rise and fall of many people, and be led to study cause and effect from various points or view, and a natural conclusion will be that Washington is a valin place for safety unless people are little and unknown. There are so many who dare to wound, who are airaid to strike, but by insidious process blight the lives of many men and women, and it is a well known fact that scandal never dies. There is such vitality in falsehood that the least ray of sunshine in the social sky of one who has been made a victim creates resurrection, and the fatal work goes on with renewed activity. Careful observers of the whirippol of detraction have long since discovered that old members and their families see less than fresh importations, and that whenever there is an influx from the rural districts a disturbing olement appears. Why is this? The true reason cannot be disguised, and has to be met in the form of women with social ideas confined to the sewing circle and mite societies of country villages where the animating principle of most lives is sustained by goesip. They come to Washington and bring their compation with them: they come impressed with the belief that Washington is a modern Sodom, that all men (excepting their, own husbands) are Solomons and all women Magdalens; and they feel called upon to appoint themselves moral constables to regulate society, and to make the work effectual they seek information from newsmongers who retail and detail scandals of the social stmonther of halless and gentlemen who observe the golder rink, with subjects of cruni. All men know that rumor seldom rons parallel with truth, but women "on a nieslon" do not societ

MORMON WOMEN IN TOWN.

Seeking Redress for Wrongs-Correcting Evil and Sensational Reports

About Mormondom. It is known to comparitively few people perhaps, that there is a commission of Mor men from Utah in the city. They seek redress for wrongs, in the names of 2,000 ladies who assembled at Salt Lake City in mass meeting March 6, 1886, representing the wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters of the whole territory. A REPUBLICAN representative met the commission by appointment at the headquarters on Grant place yesterday afternoon and confronted four well-favored, agreeable and intelligent women. Mrs. Emmeline B. Wells, the editor of the Woman's Exponent, published semi-monthly at Salt Lake City, seemed by common convent. by common consent to be the chairman, Mrs. Wells is the plural wife of Gen. I. H. Mrs. Wells is the plural wife of Gen. I. H. Wells, who was counsel to Brigham Young. Mrs. Wells was born a Puritan in Massachusetts, but was converted with her mother and went to Nauvoo, Ill., in 1844, and was married in Salt Lake City in 1852. Dr. Ellen B. Ferguson was born in Cambridge, Eng.; was married in London, and came to this country in 1860, and went to Salt Lake in 1875, in consequence of embracing the In 1875, in consequence of embracing the Mormon faith in Illinois. Her husband died in 1880, and both were Mormons, but died in 1880, and both were Mormons, but were never in polygamy. Mrs. Emely S. Richards and Mrs. Josephine R. West were born in the Mormon church of parents who lived in polygamy. They and their hushands are all Mormons, but do not practice polygamy. They are young women, have each been married several years, and have had numerous children, and Mrs. West has an infant with her.

In answer to a question concerning their mission to the capital Mrs. Wells said:

"Our mission to Washington at this present time is to present memorials which we brought ourselves, being properly ac-

present time is to present memorials which we brought ourselves, being properly accredited, for the President, the Senate, and the House. The first was delivered to the Chief Magistrate on April d, when we had an interview with him; that to the Senate was presented by Mr. Blair on the 6th. He was selected because he voted against the Edmunds bill, and is besides a woman's suffragist, and ex-Gov. Long, of Massachusetts, who is a suffragist also, has charge of the document for the House, which has not yet been referred to the judiciary committee. In the Senate the memorial was allowed to lie on the table, and appeared in full in the Record of April 7."
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"Having presented your memorial, what do you propose to do further in the mat; "We shall do all in our power to correct

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"We shall do all in our power to correct the evil and sensational reports that are daily being disseminated among the people of the cast from the pulpit and by the press. We have some books and pamphlets which we will gladly give to inquirers, and we invite investigation, and are ready to snewer questions."

"What is the condition of affairs in Utah that compel you to make this protest?"

"The Edmunds law, which was passed in 1882," said Dr. Ferguson, "with a view of prohibiting and doing away with polygamy, has been the means of inflicting much suffering upon the people who do not come within the penal scope of the law, through the maladministration of officials. As will will be seen from our memorial we complain that young children are brought into court and plied with indecent questions; tender women in delicate health are asked impertinent and insulting questions in court, and many of the leading men and priests of Mormonism are driven into hiding by the exactions of the officials. The juries are composed of men known to be antagonistic to Mormonism, and no Mormon is permitted to sit upon juries. The men and women living in polygamous marriage have been disenfranchised, but monogamous Mormons, men and women, still vote. It is not true that the women vote at the dictation of Mormon officials. The ballot is secret and no one has any means of knowing how another votes. The Gentile ring in Utah," continued Dr. Ferguson, "is not making a crusade against polygamy, but is agitating matters and moving for adverse legislation in order to get the local and elective offices of the territory under their control. The elective and territorial offices are now all held by Mormons. Should the ring succeed in disenfranchising monogamous Mormons, although greatly in the minority, they would manipulate territorial affairs to suit themselves. All we can do to foil the political conspirators is to enlighten public sentiment on all that pertains to Mormons and Mormonism."

In reply to a question as to what made the church of the

other in the world. The women vote not only upon all political questions, but upon religious tenets as well. We believe in a pre-existence and future state of progression, and the discipline of plural wives is a corrective to supreme selfishness. The great wrong Congress is doing in enforcing the Edmunds law is the breaking up of families, the ruin of hearts and homes, and disgracing the women and making their children outcasts.

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"Mormons believe that a man can love more than one woman just as a mother's love is not confined to one child," said Mrs. Richards. "My husband and I talked the matter all over before marriage. We both came from parents who lived in polygamy, but we were the children of the first wives, and no Mormon youth would marry a girl who was not a good Mormon in all that the word implies. We were born and brought up in the church, and when we arrived at years of responsibility we adopted the faith as our own. We have seen the power given the saints: that the Lord prospered them in temporal things as well as in spiritual things."

spiritual things."

Mrs. West is the daughter of an apostle
of the church, and avers that if she had a
score of children would bring them all up to
be Latter Day Saints. She is enthusiastic be Latter Day Saints. She is enthusiastic about the superior principles of her religion, and says Mormons are not living for the present only, but for the glory of eternity, and are willing to make sacrifices here for the future exaltation.

Mr. T. S. Richards is in the city with his wife. He is attorney for the Mormon church and attorney for Sait Lake City, and is here to argue a case in the Supreme Court.

Mr. Joseph A. West is also here, with his wife. He is here on legislative business.

Democratic Infelicities [Great Bend, Pa., Reporter.]
The milk in the cocoanut belonging to the Dem ocratic party of the District of Columbia is curdled. Secretary Manning secured the appointment of a colored resident of A Ibany to the position of recorder, vacated by Fred. Douglass, and it has made the Washington Democrats furious. They wanted a Washington man appointed, and Secretary Manning wanted James C. Matthews, of Albany, appointed, and Mr. Manning proved that he is greater at the executive mansion than is the combined Democracy of the District of Columbia. His man succeeded, and will probably stick. Now if the President will appoint a Washington man as postmaster at Albany it will equalize things and bring gentle peace to the ruffled bosom of the Democratic Jackson Association at the capital. It is evident now that the rails of the popularity of Matthews, will increase according to the square of the distance which he occupies from Washington. dent of Albany to the position of recorder,

Still the Hub. [Boston Post.] Few cities could produce such another pair of readers as stood on the historic platform of the Old South Thursday night. form of the Old South Thursday night.
And they had an audience worthy of their best efforts, James Russell Lowell and Oliver Wendell Holmes. What a team!
Rival it, New York, with your millions and your millionaires; rival it Chicago, with your enterprise and your anarchists; Philadelphia, with your north of Market street aristocracy! We need not mention them all, but we have them on the list. Boston is still the literary hub of the country, and that is more to be desired than a population of 400,000.

PERSONALITIES.

SECRETARY LANAR IS IN New York. Mos MINNIE EWAN, of this city, saited for Europa last week to complete her musical

T. WILLIAM PENSERVON, a large capitalist and retired merchant of Richmond, is at the National with his wife and Mrs. Goo. W.

AMUSEMENTS

ALBAUOR'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, "The Queen of Hearts, or Royalty and egitery," Soura and Taber's new comic ope-its, after several weeks of carnest rehearsal, will receive its first production at Albaugh's Grand Opera House this evening, with a strong professional cast and a magnificent horus of young and fresh voices. The box

theers indicate large houses, and this is not to be wondered at.

The "Trial by Jury" is to precede the new operetta, and, in the role of the defendant, Mr. Stanley, the charming oratorio tenor, of New York city, will appear.

ROSING VORTES RETURN.

The return of Rosina Vokes and her London company is certain to arouse a considerable degree of social as well as domestic interest. They are booked for three nights and Saturday mailties at Albaugh's, commencing April 16, and an aimest complete change of bill will be presented, On Thursday and Friday evenings will be offered a triple bill, consisting of "Our Illuterest Foe," "My Milliners Bill," and an entirely new comedy sketch, called "A Pantoning Rehearsal." Saturday afternoon and night "In Honor Bound" will be substituted for "Our Bitterest Foe,"

NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

for "Our Bitterest Foe."

NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

At the New National Theater, commencing to night, that young and talented comedian, Roland Reed, will present for three nights his play of "Humbug." The latter part of the week will be produced, for the first time here, the comedy drains of "Check," in which Mr. Reed will be seen in his great characterization of Diek Smythe, the Bohemian, which he has played upward of a thousand times throughout the country.

MARRIN'S BLOU THEATER. MARIN'S BLOU THEATER.

Manager Harris offers as inauguration attraction of his summer season this week the Wilbur Comic Opera Company. The night prices during the summer season will be reduced to cents to all parts of the house. Gilbert and Snilivan's latest and greatest success, "The Mikado," which has been played by this excellent company to the capacity of evers house they have appeared to this season, will be done all the week.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

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The strength of the Boston symphony orchestra lies in its strings. In this respect it is fathesed of any other organization probably it is country, if not in Europe. There is scarce; me of the first violins who is not a master or its instrument as a solo performer, and Mriese among the cellos is a power by himself liese among the cellos is a power by himself lies trains is excellent, but the wood winnight castly be improved in quality of tone the playing of the orchestra is characterized y magnificant phrating, delightful crispness estainty of attack, and that perfect responsiveness to every motion of the conductor which comes from long and careful practice of Gericke, excels in his crescutios insged yecause instead of beginning with forte amorbing to a crashing for trisimo, he keeps the orchestra generally down, and a crescendo has its legitimate effect. — Philosophia Press.

**ENDLING, THE ORATOR. WENDLING, THE ORATOR.

Hen, George R. Wendling will deliver two ectures in the Congregational church. Monday vening, April 12, "Saul of Tarsus," Tussday vening, April 15, "Is Death the End?" HERZOG'S OPERA HOUSE,

The Union Square Theater Company, of Neork, claims Herzog's for this week, matines of eventure, presenting the highly successful and evenings, presenting the highly successful play of "Lynwood," in which the brautin and accomplished actress, Mercod Marini will assume the chief character. THE DIME MUSEUM.

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set all hearts to tunes, all feet to dancing, this
week, among the audiences of the Dime, both
in the sunny matinee hours and the time o
moon and starlight.

noon and starlight.

GEN. TURCHIN'S LECTURE.

GEN. John B. Turchin will deliver his lecture on "The Battle of Chickamanga" at the National Riless Armory on Thursday next under the suspices of the G. A. R. Ger Turchin was a distinguished Russian officer in the Crimean war in Europe, and was active an prominent as a Union general in the greating from '61 to '55 in this his adopte country. His complete and thorough military cincation and experience in long, active campaigns in two countries, together with his thorough preparation as a military lecture eminently quality him both to entertain an instruct his audience.

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE.

Y. N. C. A. LECTURE.

Prof. R. H. Mohr, of Boston, will give one ohis unique entertainments, consisting of magic ventriloquism, and caricature crayon sketches at the Y. M. C. A. Hall this evening.

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hereby ordered to assemble at the Monument
Lot, at 12 m. sharp, mounted, wearing black
clothes, Grand Army hats, and white gloves.
By order of the meeting.

It C. C. LANGLEY, Secretary.

ATTENTION, GRAND ARMY.—

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Headquarters Department of the Potomac, G. A. R.—Commades of the Department and of the several Posts will meet at Grand Army Hall, in uniform, MONDAY, the 12th instant, at 12:30 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of uniting with the Associated Voterans of 1861, of the District of Columbia, in celebrating the twenty-fifth auniversary of their muster into the United States service.

By command of J. B. Burke, Department Commander.

S. E. FAUNCE, apple2t

Assistant Adjutant General.

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Commissioner Sparks has recommended to
Secretary Lamar the revocation of the withdrawal of indemnity lands in Missouri made
and Pacific Railroad Company and the restoration of the unappropriated lands to entry
under the settlement laws of the United
States. The Commissioner states that the
withdrawal was the voluntary act of the department and was not required by any law,
and that it is against public policy to withhold lands from settlement for long terms of
years on the supposition that such lands or a
part of them may by selected by a railroat
company in licu of claimed deficiencies in its
grant. The revocation of this withdrawal
was requested by Senator Cockrell, of Missouri.

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